through Lusiaba and the Lomane, are

orained into one great, heavy stream,

flowing westward, and that this strento.

as in an unknown desert, is suddenly

ley in his present expedition, for here it

was that Livingstone was compelled to

relinquish the prize within his grasp,

and to abandon it from sheer ex-

equal to the section of the United

Mexico on the one hand, and be-

from his researches and from the source

the Nile. In this belief he died, and

the Tanganyika and his successor to his

in this belief his welcome companion on

t rior rivers and lakes is tributary to the

Nile, then the great river of Egypt, flowing through forty-four degrees of isti-tude, or with a distance in a straight

line of three thousand miles between its

sources and its delta on the Mediterra-

nean, becomes the longest river in the

world. Stanley has established its drain-

age by the Victoria lake as extending to

four degrees south of the equator, or

thirty-six degrees from its junction with the sea. Thue, as our mighty Missis-

sippl flows through only twenty degrees

Grand ather Nile, leaving out Living-

stone' extension, in his length and unfailing strength, eclipses the "Father

of waters," Flowing fifteen hundred

miles through a reasting desert without

a tributary, the volume of water which

the Nile carries to the sea is much less

than that of the Mississippi, while its supplies from the clouds in the rainy

division of the continent which it crosses

had not discovered its (utlet when he

was found and rescued by Stanley. The

two men in an expedition, by boat, as we have said, discovered a powerful

stream flowing into the lake at its north-

ern extremity, from which they naturally concluded that its cut'et was at its

s uthern extremity, and that the stream

in a southeastwardly course was dis-

Lieutenaut Cameron's discovery of the

ou let of this lake can es us to regret that

Cameron, a young and active British

explorer, in a recent circummavigation

of this beant ful lake, discovered its out-

ht on its western side, and from our

latest advices concerning him, we

presume he is now threading by

boat the mazes of Livingstone's

the Tanganyika lake is a tributary to

the Lusiana, and as the Luniana foins

the Lomanie we have only to make a connection between this stream and the

with Lake Albert. Cameron set out on

his voyage down the cutlet from Tan-

out by this river into the Atlantic ocean.

northward to the Nile. Nor can we re-

ry, for he did not pursue the Bahr-el-

and that of the Congo there is a chain of

he sea, or some two thousand feet above Livingstone's basin. On our map Lake Albert is given as over two feet higher

than Tangunyika, but more careful

measurement will doubtless give a su-

perior elevation to the latter lake. It

bert and yet be tributary to the Nile

through the Bahr-el-Ghazai. From this

brief review of the various discoveries

embodied in the accompanying map,

exploration of the lates Albert and Vic-

oria and their respective basins; that

is circumnavigation of the Victoria

lake has been fruitful of interesting dis-

coveries and resu ts; that his establish-

Albert lake will probably be attended

with very interesting discoveries and

results; and, finally, that in the ulti-mate tack before him he has the high

reward for this expelition, in view of

the complete solution of the problem of

the Nile sources. In any event, at the

close of his labors in this great field of

geographical research, he will have

schieved enough to link his name au-

toe two public journals concerned in

this expedition, in the roll of public

benefactors to whom the world will be

tion of the hitherto sealed books of Cen-

ON THE SHORE.

Homeward the gall is flying, And twilight darkens fast Across the west sea margin, Where smilight ringers last,

The shadowy wings flit over And strim along the deep, And veiled in cloud and silence Like dreams the islands sleep.

I hear from plashy marshes A strange, mysterious cry; A lonesome bird is calling— flow like to that am I!

And now the rain falls rollly, And now the wind is still; But words which ocean whispers Are open to my will.

tral Africa.

idebted for the opening and the revela-

ment of the metes and bounds of the

the reader will observe that Stanley's

present expedition embraces a thoro

mountains of five thousand feet above

sist the conclusion that if the Lomans

The fact is established that

charged into the interocean.

divingstone did not make it.

fatitude, it must be admitted that old

ippi river on the other.

fraitage of this great bad

rial Africa, as Living

embraced between

them exterminate the whites, and as soon as they begin will back them with SUNDAY, : : : OCTOBER 17, 1875. is it any wonder that we look forward. THE BATTLE IN MISSISSIPPI. with apprehension to the approaching The people of Mississippi were never day of election? Mississippians, arise so thoroughly aroused to a sense of their and be on your guard! for eighty thouduty and their danger as they are tosand foes are pressing hard, and seeking day. The white people of Mississippi your overthrow. To sleep in this hour of feel that everything they hold dear is at danger, or to be indifferent, is treason to stake. It is really not in the power of your wives and children, treason against those who have never been among them | Mississippi and the best interests of all to understand their true condition. With classes of the people. If any man falters Federal payonets at their throats, now, let him be unto you as a beathen hated by a President who knows man. Your all is at stake, and if you no constitutional restrictions, and are defeated the State will be Africanbunted down by a national congress, | fixed and Radicalism have a new lease of hounded on by such wolves as Morton, life and power. No man in Mississippi of Indians, and a hundred others like can afford to feel indifferent about the him, the white people of the State result of the coming election, for the have been compelled to submit to success of the black Radical ticket will the insults, and rotheries, and murders, be the death-knell of the most cherished and misrule of carpetbag-thieves, and hopes and aspirations of the immates of barbarous, ignorant Africans until the humblest cabin in the State, and they have been forced into a con- perhaps in the south. But be not distest that knows but two alter- mayed, for you can succeed if every natives triumph or ruin. At white man will go to the polis and vote. this moment they are ruled by a chie Only be true to yourself, your race, your magistrate who is alien to them in all | country and your God, and victory will things; who elected himself by bay- be yours, and the heavens shall soon reonets, and declared in the senate cham- flect the light of your signal fires to every bar of the United States that the white southern eye and send rejoicing to every labors, vicisatindes and results of his people of Mississippi had no rights that southern heart. When the French he felt bound to respect; that they hated | equadrons went thundering through the him and he hated them, and that he bleeding and exhausted ranks of the was indebted to the circumstances of allied army, on the bloody field of war and the colored people for being Waterloo, and the iron heart of governor, and not to them. The lieu- Wellington stood still as they came tenant-governor is an ignorant negro, surging up to the British Guards, the last who has notoriously taken bribes to turn opposing barrier to their sweeping onset, criminals out of the penitentiary. The the old hero, in the agony of his des-State superintendent of public education | pa'r, fairly shricked the command to his is under indictment for the most in- prostrate men, "Up and at them," and famous crimes, and cannot be brought springing to the front, with lion hear's, to punishment because he is shielded by | those bold Britons soon rolled the bloody the very persons who have solemnly tide of victorious war back under the sworn to protect the people from such | throne of Napoleon, sweeping it away outrages. County treasurers have spec- forever. In like manner, Mississippians, ulated in school warrants, with the peo- let it be your battle cry at the polls, "Up ple's money, and otherwise plundered and at them," and a mightier and more the public treasury of vast sums, becom- important victory than Waterloo shall ing rich in a few years. For instance, crown your efforts and courage. We we see it stated, upon the best authority, have implored the negroes to unite with that one Algerd, the treasurer of Hinds | you in driving from power the corrupt county, has robbed the people of that | thieves who are plundering and ruining | county of two hundred thousand dollars | your State, and assist in establishing a in four or five years. Radical sheriffs | good government, that would be a prohave opened their own safes and taken | tection to all classes, and have begged out hundreds of thousands of dollars, them to consider that your interests pretending they were robbed, and then were mutual, and no good reason existasked and obtained a bill of relief from | ed why you should not live in harmony, the State legislature, thus compelling the and act tegether for your mutual good people to lose the money that Radical and the good of the State; and to acthieves might grow rich. The legisla- complish so desirable a purpose you have ture is composed, in the main, of men sacrificed your principles and party in who went into the State for plunder, Missis appl, and still they have listened fleeing from the consequences of their to your enemies; have turned away own crimes in the north, and ignorant from all your friends' apnegroes, and both placed in power by proaches; have chosen to think negroes, whose sole object seems to you their natural fees; and are to-day, be to rain the white people and drive with honorable exceptions, in an attithem from the State. With such an tude of downright hostility to you, and accumulation of wrongs and injuries, plotting for your rain. But, colored so fully informed as to the field of labor the waters of the wat he wonder is that they have not risen people of Mississippi, we again implore up in the might of despair and struck | you not to look on the white people as | this enterprise with all the honors of | which drain this interior basin, pursus a for life and liberty, even though they your enemies, but as friends, and assist complete success. He has established course, not westward to the Congo, but should be entombed beneath the de- them to tear from your throats the horsescending avalanche of Federal despot- leeches that are sucking your life-blood; ism and power. Such a marvel of pa- help them to turn cut of office the tience, under burning injuries and thieves that are disgracing and ruining by Livingstone. He has shown a great river which enters the Nile on provocations, has never been seen your State. But if you will not thus to the world that the wild the west side some four hundred miles provocations, has never been seen your State. But if you will not thus in the history of the world. But act, and will continue to combine for this is not all of which they have their ruin, we warn you that they will tracts of amazing fertility, and that main river does not overflow this theoto complain. A great deal has been not desert their homes. They will not these people are rich in their resources sald about the gentleness and amiabil- turn a deaf ear to the crics of their ity of the negro character, but recent | mother when she calls upon them to

to get in debt to their white neighbors | duty. and employers, and never pay them if they can belp it, and to avoid doing so, they are to swear for each other what- A special from Lebanon, in that State, on the peninsula between these two under date of the thirteenth, tells the great lakes; but he gave those savages ever is necessary to reach the end; and they are to get on all the juries they can, | Cincinnati Enquirer that one Jacob and never decide in favor of a white | Waters, a colored brother, saw fit to exman, if he is opposed by a negro. An- ercise his constitutional right and vote other of their plans is to crowd the jails | the ticket of his choice, voting a portion and penitent aries until the whites are of the Democratic ticket. For this grave ruined in feeding them. They go offense he was met at the mouth of a from the Victoria to the Albert lake we to either place with cheerfulness; dark alley, as he was qu'elly going espect that Stanley will find friendif to the jail, they say: "You home on the night of the election, got to feed us, and we'll soon break you | bucked and gagged, and afterward beat, up;" if to the penitentiary, "We'll soon | cowhided, and choked until he was al- | Baker southward for one hundred be pardoned out by de governor, an if he most dead; and had not some white cit- miles or so from its northern don't, we'll soon bewo thick dar you'll be zens appeared upon the scene, would mighty glad to get shet on us; for you doubtless have teen killed by his negro won't have no place to put us, and you assallants. This, says the Enquirer's the Tanganyika. It was by some of the can't feed us." Another of their plans correspondent, is the means resorted to untives reported to Baker, while on the istoralsetaxes until the lands are confis- by these newly-fledged voters to keep cated to the State, and then divide them | their men in the ranks of the Republiamong themselves. Did not Senator Caidwell tell the people of Mississippi as

developments in Mississippi and Georgia | free her from the grap of the ruffians

man, perhaps, in the whole south who forces are now marshaling for the con-

where he is taught to hate the whites, and the battle will soon be joined, and Mis-

dayles every scheme of which he is capa-

armed for bloody purposes, and taught

to hate the whites as their mortal ene-

by force of arms, and take all they have,

As proof of what is here stated, the fol-

lowing, taken from the records of one of

their societies in Tunica county, is pre-

succeed with coal-oil and matches.

They also publicly assert that, if

sides with such vigilance that not one

lent society:"

much last winter when he said, "the The Helly Springs Reporter states time will come when you cannot pay that the Radical papers are trying to your lates, and the State will own your show that the indebtedness of Mississippi | with a strong current from the north lands, and then justice will be done to is only about \$1,389,548. Its reat indeb:edness is actualy \$4,120,165. By leaving ridge was established between the two the colored people. They cleared the edness is actualy \$4,120,168. By l. aving lands and ought to own them, and we out of the count the amount due comwill tax them until the white people mon school fund, \$715,877, and \$814,743 wift be glad to leave them and give due the Chickasaw school fund, and them up to us." And true to their pur- \$1,200,000 due to the Oxford university pose, taxes have increased under fund, the statement of the Radicals negro and Radical rule from two would be correct, but these amounts to three thousand per cent. Every should be counted in to insure a correct club and society is a military statement of the State's indebtedness. organization, where they are trained and

THE Reformed Episcopalians are to fertilizing inundation of Egypt. Bruce, have a university at Chicago, and for that purpose Bishor Change, Bay Day the Bise Nile, thought he had discovered mies, and soon expect to subdue them that purpose Bishop Cheney, Rev. Dr. the head springs of the main river; but Levi J. Colburn and others of the clergy and faity have incorporated themselves as "The University of the West." greater Mississippi bears to the greater Missouri. The viceroy of Egypt's expedition, over thirty years ago, was of the habitable world. A pair of these themselves are described by the same companies to the found in Iceland, which have incorporated themselves and drainage that the tror-like speed of one hundred and filty miles an hoor, and is able to find its expedition, over thirty years ago, was of the habitable world. A pair of these themselves are described by the habitable world. A pair of these themselves are described by the habitable world. Fallows and Cooper, Elbridge G. Keith, the Bus Nyls to the White Nile bears scuted: "Duties of the President of the Tunica County Debating and Benevolars in buildings.

It shall be the duty of the president of this society to care for the interests of his race, and for this purpose shall organize the members of this society into military companies, procure arms and equipments, etc., and have their ready to take the field at any time in twenty-four hours notice. IT is announced that Chief-Engineer And such are they sll; and nightly logion, has invented a new motive hausted, it faced shout and returned the sound of their war-drams is heard power which he will exhibit at the Cen- down the river to Cairo. The first acfrom the Tempessee line to the gulf, and nightly are they being trained for the tained from carbonic acid gas, which is work of death. Handbills, said to be produced by means of electricity and the great lake, to which, in honor of written and published by Fred Douglass, galvanism. This is all very well, but a: Washington, are circulated among what about the Keely motor? them, urging them to kill four white

men for every negro slain, no matter how; and to burn dwellings, gin-houses, cribs and stables, and, in this way force cribs and stables, and, in this way, force of 4,916,604, against 4,882,759 in 1870. Fiver they so reported it, and it was so the white people from the State. And New York city has a population of accepted by the world notil Sir Samuel

black line to the polls, guarded on both of a Pacific railroad through the States

F. A. L.

he grand army of the United States. For the Sunday Appeal. These are facts well known to us all; and Tis midnight dreary o'er the city. Tis night-Dense clouds hang dark and heavily, the ed at my window, waiting, watching, Weighing each approaching footstep as they

Still our leved one does not come home. The window-lights from homes so bright have all now sunk in gloom,

Except the beacon heart-light, hope, that still
burns brightly on.

This hope that glids the prisoner's cell, that

turns the iron door;
In day-dreams sweet, the dear ones meet, and
iva their childhood o'er—
Hope whispers he will soon be home.

The lightning's flach, the thunder crash, the wind and hall sweep past;
Thestorm-king's pent-up fury's free—he reigns supreme at last.
Now all is innaled and still as death; again he revers free; The petrei, riding on his breast, is not more

The struggling stars, between rifts afar, are faintly peoping through:
The b-art awakes, fresh courage takes, the battle of life renew. The soul distressed, may feel oppressed, dark clouds obscure the day. By Fatth is seen the light neyond that cheers

wild with giee.
The storm is past; now he will come.

us on our way.— His well-known footstep is nearing home Cominth, Miss., October 17, 1875. *** Thursday's New York Herald. From the letters which we have so far received from Mr. Stanley, detailing the present excedition,our readers will have covered that his appointed field of operation embraces; first, a thorough exploration of the first discovered of the great equatorial reservoirs of the Nile, the lake Victoria Niyabza; second, a similar circumnavigation of the Albert Niyabza, which may be called the twin lake with the Victoria of the Nile fountains, and next, (and here we reach, no doubt, the main and paramount object of the expedition,) the finishing of the infinished work of Living tone, in following down the great river which drains his interior basin, from the point where the lamented chief of African explorers was compelled, "a mere ing stream and return to Ujiji, his base operations on the lake Tanganyika. Here the reader will remember Stanley found the brave old man, and from those timely and much needed supplies or hand so rapidly restored him to health and strength that he would not listen to the proposition of a return homeward short of another effort to establish the outlet of that beautiful interior river which he firmly believed to be the Nile. The march of Stanley on this expedition from the east African coast through a wilderness of seven hundred miles of difficult swamps, junges, neclaris and hostile tribes of savages, fornishes one of the most remarkable examples of military sagneity, discipline and heroism, fortitude and successful perseverance of all the heroic advenures into the heart of aboriginal Africa. Yet it is apparent, from his first reports of his fifty-eight days reconnoissance of the Victoria Lake, that the civilized | basic. world will be amply rewarded for his labors, whatever may be the fate in those African wilds reserved for him. He is so completely acclimated, how ever, to the pestilential air of equatorial | Nile in order to connect the Tanganyika Africa, so thoroughly experienced as an African traveler, so quick to provide for still before him, that we have the highthe truth of Speke's report that the Victoria Lake is one vast body of water. and not a chain of lakes, as conjectured to be, by Burton, and as supposed to be will be found to be the Bahr-el-Ghezal tribes inhabiting the shores of porth of the Albert Lake, Petherlea's

Ghazal to its sources, while between the ascertained basin of the Lomanne of catile and elephants for a profitable trade with the outside world. Unquestionably, his disclosures of these riches will shortly attract the enterprising merclearly prove that there is not a negro | who are struggling to degrade her. The | cantile spirit of England and the United States to the project of opening a comdoes not belong to a secret organization, flict, the positions are now being taken, the Victoria Niyanza. We anticipate a similar report from the Albert Niyanza. Sir Samuel Baker, in his famous milimay, however, have a lower surface level than Lake Albis to rain them. They are first taught | white and colored, to do their whole | tary expedition up the Nile in the service of the enlightened and progressive khedive of Egypt, narrowly escaped with his command from the treacherous THE gsg law is not unknown in Ohio. | and warlike savsg = and slave-traders such a wholesome coastisement that they have since been comparatively peaceable. General Gordon and Cap tain Long, too, at present in the khe dive's service, have recently impressed those tribes with the invincible power of the white man, so that in crossing over among those tribes instead of enemies. In his circumnavigation of the Albert lake, which has been explored only by outlet, Stanley may solve the only remaining mystery of the Nile, which is its reported connection with

borders of this lake on his military expedition, that there was a pavigable connection between this lake and the Tanganyika; but this report was treated as an invention, with the fact before the world that Livingstone and Stanley, in a cance trip from Uj ji to the north end of the Tanganyika, found there a river lakes, and yet there may be a navigable connection between them, as we shall presently show. Proceeding now to general explanation of the Central African discoveries presented in the map be fore us, we find that these recorded re sults of many explorations within the last sixty years are due to the lofty a m-bition and the inspiring templation of discovering the source or sources of the wonderful Nile, and of its steady and never-failing stream, and of its annual

spend about one hundred thousand dol- length and sources of the Whits Nil- or main river. This expedition ascended the stream from the cataracts of Egypt to a solut four degrees north of the their sovereign, they gave the name of | miniature ocean mail between America Victoria, coupling it with the native and Europe, the whole distance to be name N'yanza or Niyanza. They traversed between such se in one hemistraced to its outlet, and its outlet they phere and sunset in the other.

Your Mother-in-Law. The following beautiful extract is from the pen of our domestic editress, and another great lake your mother-in-law as you would your tributary to the Nile, to which, in own mother; don't let her feel that she honor of the worthy consort of his is a stranger in her son's house. You whiles, they will kill him; and those the twenty-third of November next to that the whole problem of the sources of the affectionate attentions be shows ner; who have seen them bring up their long black line to the polls, guarded or both lack line to the polls, guarded or both

all this vast system of lakes and rivers, For the Sunday App all TO KATIE LEE MURPHY. BY BELLE B FOWLER

And in the quiet wood-glade of my heart, cut off. This is the Nile mystery which still remains unsolved, and here lies the ome gift, or nature's pure love, art. ultimate and paramount work of Stanen of my tender love for thee. u.s. that change their brighlest hues displace, t vines, that twine with clustered leaf-A gift more dainty still, whose clinging

haustion. This great in erior basin, exgrate, Pota sure a heart of constant love declare. nding through over ten degrees of Only a waif of moss, whose vertiant had is token of the heart's pure offerings, Whose simple pust, e'er like affection true, That dies with but the growth to which it titude, and stretching across twelve grees of longitude, may, in general rms, he described as covering an area citnigs. Rose.

stitude of this city and the Gult of The queen of blooms art type of thee; the In gir ich innecence, art fresh and sweet; tween the Atlantic coast and the Missig-And snowy white, whose pet is, oft unclose
With lovely grace, a spotiess rose comblete.
The prayerful breath, that silent steals above from all its countless springs, lake and a vers, drawn from the enormous rain to of equato-

Unto this matchless queen I fain would being My dainly moss-love, neath her heart to twine. In friendship's clasp, and verdant hue to of the great everflowing river, belongs The Mos-and-Rose in dusthless bond com-

LIBERANY BOTES.

John Moriey is to publish a volume on Dider t. Another novel by Anthony Trollope, The Prime Minister, will soon appear The new work of Rev. Hugh Macmillan will be on Our Lord's Three Rais-

A book by Tromes Hughes, on The Economy of Thought and Thinking, is soon to be published. Grace for Grace, soon to be pub-

Josquin Miller's other novel, The One Fair Woman is stready announced

to be published, under me editorship of Prof. Nienol, of Giasgow. Dr. E. DePressense will publish t sre much greater. Livingstone made this lake at Ujji his hesoquarters for several years. He had been up and Score one more for royalty! The

Score one more for royalty! The by Messrs. Bentley.

A new edition of Lamior's works is James T. Fields will have a paper in the November Harper's on Barry Cornwal and Some of His Friends,

with many portraits and a fac-simile. A Scotch writer, R.v. G. McCriswill I est of The Religion of Our Litera ture, in separate papers upon Carlyle, Browning, Tennyson and other writer-Mr. Lossing's volume on The Amerian Centenary, to be Issued by we sis Porter & Cosier, will have the proper number of steel engravings, viz., one undrad.

canisms." An Euclish author, E. K. Laird, announce: The Rimbles of a G obe Trotter in Australia, Japan, China, Java, India, and Cashmere, The long-promised Church Suarterly which Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Barestona Hope and other leaders are to contribute, is announced positively for publication

Not all the new words are "Ameri-

Tible Book The Everyday Book, etc., ie. Le ting pracerials for a Life and Cor spondence of his father.

Psyche. The number will be strong in poets, with Mrs. Stoddard, Miss Phelos, Mr. Aldrich, Nora Perry and Mrs. Teax-

taracts of the Congo. It will be likusand with wood engravings from the aller's sketches.

Besides The Life of Lord Byron oich gives it title, it will contain paers on Hugo, Dumas, Girardin, Daniel Manin and Thiers.

s, the photographs being of German rign, and similar to the well-known ries of the great musical composers. Mr M'Gahan, author of Camping on te Ozus, who has been for the pas ear with the army of Don Carlos, has n preparation a work entitled D n Caros and the Basques, being an account of the Republicans who are fighting for

Lovers of the Arabian Nights-and who are they that are not?-will take ob, Arabistan; or the Land of the Arabian Knights; being Travels through Egypt, Arabia and Persia, to Bagdad, by W. P. Fogg.

issue in England, under arrangements with Mrs. Kingsley. They are edited by her, and she dedicates them "To Cyrus Field, J. A. C. Gray and all those valued American friends who welcomes my husband to their country, and through whose generous kindness howas enabled, in the la tyear of his life terealize the dreams of his youth, by the sight, not only of the eastern States and cities, but of the far west, the Rocky biogetalus and the Yesemite valley.

Newspaper Nomads. INDIANAPOLIS, October 13, -This at ternoon, to the great surprise of Indian-

A Pigeon Post Between Europe and America. London Live Stock Journal (from Paris to a lonely spot, congenial to their nature, in a wild and rocky part of lats. The paper will continue to be Kent, within ten miles of London, in one hour and a half. Press carrier Wood, of the navy department at Wash- Lake Albert, when, dispitted and exity, the whole distance from Paris to

London, by actual parcel mode of con-veyance, being done within one hour and a half! If the experiments at present being made in training and educat- pal aditornal writer, and possibly one or ing them continue successful, it is hoped next summer to establish a daily their speakers do not hesitate to say 1,249,868, an increase of 72 per cent in that, if they cannot succeed in this contact by voles, powder and ball, they will.

New York city has a population of Baker, a few years later, in ascending the main stream from Abyssinia, distant in the main stream from Abyssinia, distant in the last len years. Good showing, certain the last len years later, in ascending the last len years are later, in ascending the last len years. Good showing, certain the last len years later, in ascending the last len years are later, in ascending the last len years are later, in ascending the last len years later, in ascending the last len years are later. The last len years are later, in ascending the last one of their color dares to vote with the called and will be held in St. Louis on bert Niyanza. Thus, it was considered she has given you. Don't be jealous of At one time he was the sale owner of

tent and the drainage of the Albert Your husband's heart would be a poor, ler in this city. Judge Martindale is lake. But it was inferred by the London contracted one, if it could not find room one of the capitalises of Indianapolis,

The homage of ad ring subjects win; That income, with its holy, go den love, Sp ars of thy perfumed heart, that lies within.

unfinished work has gone out to finish it. It established that this system of in-

ings from the Dead.

lished in England, will have an intro-duction by D. L. Moody.

for publication in London The prose works of Sydney Dobell are

down it and far to the south of it, but Poems, Essays and Speeches of his majesty of Sweden are to be published

promised by Messrs. Coapman & Hall, London, to which John Forster's memoir, revised, will be prefixed.

his month, in England.

Rev. E. E. Hale will have a story

Capinin R. F. Burton has completed he manuscript of his new work, enti-

Senor Castelar's new volume is in ad-

D. Appleton & Co. are to publish a superb volume, with photographic por-risis and brief sketches of English po-

President Henry Coppee, of Lehigh university, has undertaken the editing of the Comite de Paris's History of the Civil War in America, as translated by Mr. Tasistro. President Coppee is a graduate of West Point, and is well vers d in military matters.

Lectures Delivered in America in 1874, by the late Canon Kingsley, will be published in this country by J. H. Coates & Co., smantaneously with their

spelitsies, the Indianapelie Journal was purchas d by Judge E B. Martindale and W. H. Holloway, who look posses sion at once. The sate includes simply the paper, with the type and press up n which it is printed, the real estate and job and book departments still remain ng the property of the Indianapois Journal printing company, of which Colonel N. R. Ruckle is the president The terms of the sale are private, but it s known that the material transferred valued at forty or flity thousand dolis used from its present quarters, Mr. E. W. Halford has been reappointed dispatched by the sale. No other changes are announced, but an entire new deal will be made, except in the caza of Mr. Charles Walker, the princitwo others. Mr. Halford was formerly namaging edit it of the Inter Ocean and subsequently of the Indianapolis Jour-nal Since his retirement from the latter, about feurteen months ago, he has been engaged as the Indianapolis corresnondeth of the Chicago Tribune and Inter Ocean, and the New York Times. He is a thoroughly educated new-paper man, and as manager of the Journal proved himself a successful one. Toe friends and readers of the Journal, withthe State as an energetic, sound Repubthe Journal. He is a brother-in-law of Senator Morton and at present postmasment they will pay any price, in what they can command, for a gun and ammustry will not work for a gun and they will not work for food. White when they will not work for food. White sounderls from the north, and even some white sounderls from the north, and even some white southern renegades, meet with them at midnight, and urge them on by telling them that Grant and American the meant to allow any intimotate the wants to fertile lowlands and of the wants to fertile lowlands and only a degree and cherish her. Think of the vacant to the ward only a degree and cherish her. Think of the vacant to the ward only a degree and their shard they will not be deared to make the works are the wants to the victoris, it absorbed all the founts in the victoris, and they will not were wealth has been ac unulated by and extend they the the victoris, at the victoris, it absorbed all the founts in the victoris, at the wants to the ward only a degree of two two teleon that the victoris, at both the victoris, at the wants to the ward only a degree of two two two two the victoris, at the victoris, at the wants to the ward only a degree of two two twork for the victoris, at the victoris, at the victoris, at and the whole north are anxious to see | Jackson to tell Ames all about it. | Stone's interior basin. In consulting heart if you can say, 'She was to me as Ruckle and other stockholders of the our map the reader will necessary that | Naomi-I was to hear and other stockholders of the

Emperor William

visited his palace recently, at Berlin, and writes entertainingly about it as follows: "The Emperor William does not seem to have anything he wishes to conceal. I spent a very interesting hour in passing through the palace, which is his constant city residence. It is not very grand, or even sumptuous. But enter t and you at once feel that you are in the home of a sobiler. It is almost an arsenal, it is so warlike every way. Old armor and new armor, fragments of shells—the mementoes of battles, mode's of the different kinds of soldiers in their appropriate uniform, models of variou-guns, great relief maps of battlefields and fortre-see-these are everywhere about. A most all the pictures too, are martial-battle scene after battle scene; some of older conflicts, others of the modern fights in which the emperor him elf is the conspicuous figure. I went into the emperor's priv to study and library. I saw the chair in which he sits, the desk at which he writes, the plie of dispatches awaiting his attention, the books he uses, the papers fresh from his band. It is manifestly a workman's place-this study. The grim old emperor is evidently no offer. He keeps his hand on things. I am told that he is at his table revularly every morning at six o'clock. Well, no one can help honoring the fearless old fellow amid such proofs of painstaking devotion to duty. Sixteen miles from Berlin is Poisdam, the favorite residence of King Fredirick the Great. Here, too, is the present emperor's summer palace. Well, there is many a country seat in America more splendid. I was most is terested in this palace, in the emperor's sleeping-It is ut erly plain. His bed is but a single mattrass upon a narrow and common bedstead."

The End of Dr. Brownson's Review. New York Post]

A very remarkable career substantially clos s with the winding up of Brown-son's Cathotic Review This country has protably not produced a man of gree er energy and daring than Orestes A. Brownson. His vigor is not to be messured even by the theological and phylosophical distance which he has haversed. At nineteen he was a Presbyterisu; at twenty-one he becama a Iniversalist preacher; at twenty-five be gave himself to the work of labor reorm. Next he was a Unitarian minister. In 1836 Dr. Brownson went to Boson, and there set up for the "Society for Christian Union and Progress." He came out of the ferment then raging in Boston a Roman Catholic, and in that sith he has continued. From 1844 to the present he has conducted and even written the review which is called by his name, and which he now ori- ga to an end. He says: "I close my Review not from lack of support nor from lack of sympathy on the part of those whose sympathy I prize. It is true that I have not pleased, nor have I sought to please everybody; but no adverse criticism or any antagonism causes me to discontinue it. I discontinue it solely on account of my precarious health and the allare of my eyes; and circumstances ender it convenient to keep a secretary or to employ an amanuousis." If Dr. Brownson could devote the time that will now hang heavily upon a man so vigorous as himself to the production of one of the autobiographies in vogus at the present, we should have a most ineresting and instructive book.

Cincinnati Gazette, October II. The leading lady of the National Theater Comique, whose stage name is Mise Josie Booth, died of heart disease at the he November Hurper's, The Midern | residence of one of her fileads, No. 180 Smith street, Salurday morning. On Friday night she played in the theater and was in apparently good health. After the performance she went to her room at the Merchants botel, where she met her friends who prevailed upon her to go home with them. At 8 o'clock in the morning she complained of being II, and a physician was summoned He found the lady in a dying condition and she soon afterward passed away Miss Booth made her first appearance at Wood's Theater, in this city, for Thomas Hampton, in 1861, and since that time has performed in the princi pal theaters in this country. She had been married to Thomas B Radeliffs, ut was divorced from him. Her mother sides in Illinois. She was born to Baltimore and was thirty-two years of age. At the coroner's inquest on the

body the jury re urned a verdict of death

The long-coat sted church case in hiladelphia, growing out of the susenvion, in 1868, of George H. Stuart, E-q, of that city, by the general synod of the Reformed Presbyt-rian church, for singing hymns and emmuning with other churches, was finally settled last Monday by the supreme court of Penn-avivacia in favor of the Suart, party. The particular case which has been deeided was the suit against the Fifth Reformed Presbyterian church of Pennsylvani, to eject them from their church property. By this decision they retain their property. The opinion of the courses read by Judge Gordon, and is one of the most important courch decisions ever given in this country. The principles involved will determine the suits pending against the First Reformed Presbylerian church, and the S-cond Reforme i Presbyterian church of Phila delphia in favor of these churches and against the syrot.

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BOYD, Supt.

Emperor Withism of Germany is not a man who cares much for huxury. Rev. Wayland Hoyt, of Beston, has visited his palace recently, at Berlin.

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